BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder tonight.

Vol. 9, No. 25 — Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, January 30, 1924 — Single Copies, 5 Cents

ASHEVILLE ROAD WORKERS TELL OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

List Bad Stretches of Road Between Cincinnati and Asheville For Which Improvement Has Been Provided

EXPECT TO COMPLETE WHOLE BY AUTUMN

Interesting to Middlesboro good roads boosters will be the following summary of work accomplished in the past three months or more by N. Buckner, secretary and managing director, and Charles O'Connor, supervising engineer of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club:

On September 25 your managing director and field supervisor drove from Asheville to Knoxville, Coal Creek, Clinton, La Follette, Jellico and Williamsburg to Corbin, returning by way of Barbourville and Cumberland Gap to Knoxville. This survey trip indicated that an amount for maintenance so large as to be impossible would be required to maintain the road from Knoxville through Jellico to Corbin, to make road safe for heavy motor travel, due to conditions between La Follette and Jellico. The survey, or inspection, through Barbourville, Cumberland Gap to Knoxville indicated maintenance of around $22,000 to put road, in condition for heavy motor travel.

Decided to take up the Corbin-Cumberland Gap road and finance construction or improvement of its weak links. Road meetings held at Jacksboro, La Follette, Williamsburg, Corbin, Barbourville, Pineville, Middlesboro and Cumberland Gap. Made also road survey from Corbin to East Bernstadt, Livingston, Mt. Vernon, Berea and Richmond to Lexington.

List Improvements

The completed survey indicated poor road and cost of improvement as follows: Half mile poor road between Pineville and Barbourville, account railroad construction. Railroad agreed to maintain in good all weather condition, and this maintenance completed in about two weeks.

Fourteen miles between Corbin and Barbourville, poor road. Arrangements completed for financing maintenance of this stretch of road at cost of $19,000. Money being raised in interested towns, Corbin to Middlesboro.

Two miles in Laurel county at a point one mile north of Corbin. Cost of surfacing, $2,000. Arrangements completed for raising money in the towns interested.

Four miles in north end of Laurel county at point near Rockcastle river, and 8 miles in south end of Rockcastle county, from Rockcastle river north. Cost of gravelling, $14,000. Arrangements made with highway commission for improvement. Now completed.

Six miles near Livingston on new grade under contract. State Highway Commission agreed to take over this stretch from contract, resulting in removal of gates, which kept road closed except for three hours daily, and elimination of short, bad detour. This stretch now in shape for motor travel.

Seven miles in north end of Rockcastle county coming into Berea on the Carrold Cane road. Estimated cost of maintenance, $5,000. Arrangements made for financing and construction of this gap now being carried out.

Work in Madison

Three miles in north end of Madison county, beyond Richmond. Held meeting with members of Fiscal Court of Madison county in regular session, and court agreed to take care of this mile gap. Approximate cost, $4,000.

Three miles in south end of Madison county, connecting with the Scaffold Cane road into Berea. Cost to surface, $3,000. Arrangements completed by club officials and local citizens to finance this cost.

Road meetings were held by club representatives, N. Buckner and Charles O'Connor, in Middlesboro, Pineville, Barbourville, London, East Bernstandt, Livingston, Mt. Vernon, Berea, and secured unanimous endorsement, encouragement and co-operation at every place in plans presented to provide finances for the main road to the North and South.

In December, meetings were held in Richmond and Lexington, Ky. Details of plans were completed in these towns for financing the resurfacing, grading and drainage of all remaining bad stretches in the road from Lexington to Cumberland Gap. Plans were unanimously approved, and arrangements made to carry them out.

For Friendship Tour

Plans presented to various towns along line and unanimously adopted to conduct an Interstate Friendship Tour in March, 1924, to Florida, to announce this short scenic route to tourists returning to their homes in the north and middle west; an Interstate Progressive Golf Tournament, and a sign posting campaign, as a means of popularizing this highway.

Your club officials, Buckner and O'Connor, will return to Lexington, Ky., January 7, 1924, where they expect to complete arrangements for closing up a bad gap on the road a few miles south of Cincinnati, which will completely provide an open through road from Cincinnati through Lexington, Knoxville, Asheville, Hendersonville and Greenville to Florida points, by on and after March 15, with the best road between North and South by the fall of 1924.

FATE MAY SCATTER FORTUNE OF MILLIONAIRE MISER, NOW DEAD

Edwin B. Jennings used to play pinochle in a barn for a stake of five cents a hundred points.
He took Miss Miner and their son to the theater once in their lives.
Never married because some rascally lawyer will help my wife to half my estate.

CHARLES E. MINER, WITH SKETCHES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF EDWIN JENNINGS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Edwin B. Jennings' fortune was estimated at $27,500,000.

Edwin B. Jennings played pinochle in a barn for a nickel a hundred points.

He protested he couldn't affort to raise it to ten cents.

He used to carry the bucket for the party's beer to earn a dime tip.

And he never married for fear his wife would take half the estate.

But the aged miser's lifelong "penny wise" policy is laughed at by fate. Less than four months after his death, a mammoth legal battle is started—one that will squander and scatter the hoarded wealth.

Jennings dodged the imagined perils of alimony by dodging formal marriage. For 30 years, he maintained Miss Ida Miner in a beautiful apartment, introduced her as "Mrs. Jennings," and recognized her son Charles, as his own.

Son Fights Cousin

Charles E. Miner, this son, has left his laboring job in Louisville, Ky., to claim sole heirship. Eight cousins of the eccentric millionaire are in court to contest him. And with $27,500,000 to spur them on, the fight promises to be long and expensive, with the issues set by the parsimonious Jennings himself in his craze for saving.

Tales innumerable are told of the economies and distrusts of Jennings. He bought all his clothing and shoes of second-hand dealers. Occasionally he would lend money, but his outside limit was for $3,000 and then only for short terms, high interest and large security. He took Miss Miner and their son to the theatre once in their lives. Then it was vaudeville, and they sat in the gallery.

And at the pinochle games with his few trusted cronies, they used to scrimmage in the old days for a bucket of beer. The millionaire Jennings acted as bucket carrier on those occasions and earned a tip of 10 cents.

He Celebrated

Another story, like the others supplied by Attorney Roe, concerns the death of Jennings' brother, who was with him a joint beneficiary of their father's estate. The brother's death made Edwin Jennings the sole heir.

"I feel pretty good," Jennings told his friend, Frank Reed. "To celebrate, I'm going to buy a bottle of wine and a good dinner."

"The wine," Reed said, "cost 35 cents, and the dinner, a quarter."

Somebody can do some expensive celebrating when the pending suits are all settled.

GOVERNOR MC CRAY JUDGED BANKRUPT

Indiana Court Gives Decision After Hearing on Petition of Fort Wayne Bankers

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 30.—Governor Warren McCray was adjudged bankrupt in the report of Federal Master in Chancery Sheridan, who recently conducted a hearing on the petition of three Fort Wayne bankers. He holds McCray was not a farmer or laborer and not exempt from federal involuntary bankruptcy laws.

INSURGENTS LOSE FIGHT IN U. M. W.

Unofficial Count of Vote Shows Administration Forces Have 119 Majority

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Unofficial tabulations of the vote of the mine workers' convention show administration forces by a majority of 119 votes will retain appointive powers of the organization. Insurgents gave their entire strength to the fight.

The result is regarded the closest call of appointive powers of the administration received in the last 20 years. District Nineteen of Tennessee voted 90 "yes," one "no;" district 23 of Kentucky voted 84 "yes" and 31 "no;" district Thirty of Kentucky 10 "yes" unanimous.

KIDNAPPER OF BERGDOLL FREED

Germans Release Griffis Immediately Upon Request of United States

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The State Department was advised today that Corliss H. Griffis, American who attempted to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll in Germany, had been released from prison by the German government. It is understood that the government acted immediately, that it was informed of the sentiment in the United States. Griffis will be returned to the United States immediately.

Supt. J. W. Bradner will be the chief speaker and Judge J. R. Sampson the chairman of the Kiwanis Club noonday luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Cumberland at 12:15 p. m.

WANTS FOURTH REDUCTION IN REALTY TAXES

Hardin Countian Proposes 30 Cent Rate On Real Estate—Board of Health Bill Sent Back to Committee

ALL INHERITANCE TAXES TO U. OF K. AND NORMALS

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Jan. 30.—Representative O. A. Nelson of Hardin county, today introduced a new administration tax measure, establishing a 30 cent tax on real estate which is a 25 per cent reduction. All inheritance taxes would go to the state university and normal schools at Bowling Green and Richmond.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Jan. 30.—The Board of Health bill was recommitted to the committee on public health by a vote of 50 to 46 in the house. The senate passed the bill providing that fines in fifth class cities go to the city treasury instead of the state.

GET CASH REGISTER FROM SMOKE HOUSE

Proprietor Believes Robber Concealed Himself in Room Last Night —$40 Taken

A cash register, containing about $40 was stolen from the Smoke House pool room last night. None of the doors having been broken or entrance otherwise forcibly effected, it is believed that the robber had concealed himself in the room before closing time last night.

Nick Hill, proprietor, closed the place last night. No one was seen remaining in the place but there are various places of concealment in the room. When his assistant opened up the place early this morning, the cash register was gone. The back door, which was fastened by an inside bolt last night, was standing open.

Police officers were immediately notified and made an investigation. Tracks over a large pile of ashes indicated the robber had gone that way. Officers believe that the robber, perhaps with a confederate, had a car waiting near the rear of the establishment in which he made a hasty departure. It is very probable, they think, that the thief left Middlesboro immediately after the robbery.

PRESBYTERIANS AND CHRISTIANS WINNERS

Methodists of Pineville and Middlesboro Go Down to Defeat at Basketball Last Night

The Presbyterians defeated the Methodists 25 to 6 and the Christians defeated the Pineville Methodists 26 to 14 in an interesting doubleheader basketball game of the Inter-Church Basketball League at the high school gymnasium last night.

The first game was between the two local teams. The Methodists had many opportunities to shoot but could not locate the basket. Callison was the high point man, shooting four goals. Lady, forward for the Methodists and smallest player on the League, surprised the crowd by ringing a goal. The line-up follows:

Presbyterian		Methodist
Callison	F	Wilson
Schneider	F	Lady
McKinney	F	Archer
Wallbrecht	C	Mosley
Tate	G	Turner
J. Wallbrecht	G	Cecil

The Christian and Pineville Methodist game was a fast, hard-fought one. James of the Methodists and Birchett of the Christians were high point men, shooting ten points each. The Christians took the lead at the beginning of the game and at no time were they in danger. Their line-up was:

Christians		P. Methodists.
Birchett	F	James
Griffith	F	Alley
White	C	Wilson
Seigle	G	Stone
Ginsburg	G	Earl

The standing of the teams now is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Christians	3	0	1.000
Baptists	2	0	1.000
P. Baptists	1	00	1.000
Presbyterians	1	2	333
P. Methodists	0	2	000
Methodists	0	3	000

LOCAL SHOPS CALL ATTENTION TO VALENTINE'S 2 WEEKS OFF

With Valentine Day but two weeks distant, practical minds begin to turn to hearts, Cupids and other symbols of tender sentiment.

Almost every one has some affinity to send some message of endearment, some feeble expression of real or feigned sentiment. But those who have none need not worry. There are valentines at the local stores to suit all degrees of friendship from the sweetheart stage to the bitter enemy. Shop windows are now being decorated with them.

Never before, perhaps, were so many caricatures and verses, purporting to depict persons of all traits, trades and professions. Those who are peeved at some noticeable characteristic in their neighbor can find exactly the right picture to bring attention to it.

NEWSPAPERS TO BE SPECIAL MAIL

Postmaster General Now Orders They Be Treated As Letters—Instructions to Local Office

Benefits Daily News Readers

In certain sections Daily News subscribers have had trouble in receiving their Daily News regularly. This new ruling will undoubtedly do away with any such irregularity and will not only insure daily delivery to our mail subscribers in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, but will also be a boon to Middlesboro residents who, from business or pleasure, must necessarily be absent from the city.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Beginning Friday newspapers will be treated in the mails the same as letters and other first class matter, by order of Postmaster General New today. New called it "a most important and far-reaching step."

Police officers were immediately notified and made an investigation. Tracks over a large pile of ashes indicated the robber had gone that way. officers believe that the robber, perhaps with a confederate, had a car waiting near the rear of the establishment in which he made a hasty departure. It is very probable, they think, that the thief left Middlesboro immediately after the robbery.

The local postoffice has received instructions from the postmaster general to use every care in handling and dispatching newspapers promptly. At present, the order only includes newspapers defined as publications "the major feature of which is the dissemination of timely news." Later, the rule may be applied to other publications.

Newspapers are to be placed in separate pouches, where the quantity warrants it, marked "Newspapers," so that the postal and railway mail clerks may use the same precautions to prevent delay in the dispatch as is used with letters and other first-class mail. Where only a small quantity leaves the office, the papers will be put in pouches with letters.

Publishers are requested to keep posted on current addresses of subscribers to further eliminate delay in deliveries.

The rule is general and the public is now assured that newspapers will be handled with the same care at their destination as they are at the local postoffice.

Strict enforcement of the new rule will be greatly appreciated by subscribers who have not been receiving their newspapers promptly. In cases of delay now, patrons may demand the same service with their newspapers as with letters and other first-class mail.

KENTUCKIAN DIES IN COLORADO

Was State School Superintendent, Held Other Offices—Left Kentucky In 1916

Associated Press

GREELY, Colo., Jan. 30.—Dr. John Grant Crabbe, 59, president of the Colorado State Teachers' college here, died today, from hardening of the arteries.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 30.—Dr. Crabbe was superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky in 1907, superintendent of the Eastern State Normal school at Richmond in 1910 and went to Colorado in 1916. He was also city superintendent of schools at Ashland, Ky., for 18 years.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle, 300, slow, unchanged; hogs, 1800, lower; sheep, 200, steady, unchanged.

J. W. Zevely, intimate friend and personal attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, oil king, testified before Senate committee that Sinclair loaned former Secretary Fall $25,000. Photograph snapped on Washington street before hearing on the Teapot Dome oil lease. Zev, famous race horse, was named after Zevely.

CASES OF WARTIME DEFRAUDERS HEARD

Ten Indicted for Sale Cantonment Lumber—Six Held With Benedict Crowell

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—John I. Phillips, Republican State Chairman of Georgia, and nine others were indicted in connection with the sale of surplus lumber from army cantonments must stand trial, the supreme court of the District of Columbia held today.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The supreme court of the District of Columbia today sustained demurrers of Benedict Crowell, former assistant Secretary of War, and six others indicted with him in cases growing out of building war-time cantonments. The defendant was associated with the National Council of Defense. He was charged with maladministration of laws in giving contracts to friends and clients under the cost plus system.

L. AND N. SUED IN HURST DEATH

Witnesses Say Bell Was Not Rung at Crossing—Not to Jury by 3 P. M.

The case of W. D. Hurst, administrator, vs. L. & N. Railway company, has been on trial today and had not gone to the jury at 3 o'clock. Plaintiff is seeking damages for the death of Elijah Hurst who was killed when his truck was hit by a passenger train at a crossing between Middlesboro and Pineville nearly three years ago.

Testimony of plaintiff's witnesses was being heard this afternoon. Three of them testified that, to their knowledge, the bell at the crossing did not ring a warning of the approaching train and that the train did not blow a signal.

County Judge J. S. Bingham, who was riding on train at the time of the accident testified this afternoon and stated he did not hear the bell or whistle.

Indications were that the case would continue throughout the day. No other cases on today's docket were reached.

"PRIVATE" DALZELL DIES IN WASHINGTON, AGED 85

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—James M. Dalzell, 85, widely known as "Private" Dalzell, is dead here. He served in the Union army throughout the Civil war. He was a voluminous writer and was prominent in Ohio republican politics.

COUNSELS BEGIN ACTIVE WORK IN NAVAL OIL CASE

Silas H. Strawn and T. W. Gregory Chosen to Help Counsel—Commissioner Goes to Fall for Examination of Him

PHYSICIANS SAY HE IS TOO ILL FOR PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The government today took its first affirmative action toward prosecution of the naval oil cases, while the senate debated the Walsh annulment resolution, Silas H. Strawn, who, with Thomas W. Gregory, will act as government special counsel, conferred with President Coolidge today and immediately after began the collection of evidence. Just before the senate renewed floor discussion, the oil investigating committee heard four physicians testify the condition of former Secretary of the Interior Fall, about whom the oil telapest centers, would not warrant his appearance at the public hearing. The committee decided to send their own commission to examine him.

RETAIL PRICE OF GASOLINE NOW TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS

Tribute to the Oil King was further increased today when gasoline advanced two cents per gallon. The retail price here is now twenty-seven cents, this including the one cent per gallon road tax.

Continued advancement of the crude oil market is given as the cause of the gradual increase in retail gasoline. Dealers now have to change price signs almost before the paint becomes dry.

YOUNG SON OF FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES

Friends here are grieved to hear of the death of James Ruth Miller, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of this city. The deceased had been an invalid for three and a half years, since a fall in his senior high school year. He went back to school the next year in a rolling chair and finished his work as valedictorian of the class. The boy attended his first terms of school in Middlesboro.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS, $15,000 FINE, FOR MAIL DEFRAUDING

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 30.—S. E. J. Cox, oil promoter, has been sentenced five years in the Federal penitentiary and fined fifteen thousand dollars in Federal Court here on charge of using mails to defraud.

SUPT. BRADNER SPEAKS TO PINEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

Supt. J. W. Bradner, at the request of the Pineville Kiwanis Club, talked to them at their meeting last night of the value of a school auditorium and gymnasium which they are contemplating. He told what it meant to Middlesboro to have an auditorium which served to make the school a kind of community center. The gymnasium, he pointed out, had already had great effects in interesting children more in school and in building up their health.

WOULD ELIMINATE STANDING WATER

Expect Catch Basins to Be Away With Deep Ponds on 18th Street and Cumberland

Surface water which stands in deep ponds on the Cumberland avenue block at Eighteenth street will be entirely eliminated, it is hoped, by the catch basins and drainage system now under construction.

The line leading from the corner of Eighteenth street will be entirely eliminated, it is hoped, by the catch basins and drainage system now under construction.

The line leading from the corner of Eighteenth and Cumberland to the canal was completed today. Others leading from points nearby where the water collects will be constructed as rapidly as possible. Construction of a similar catch basin on Arthur avenue near the railroad was [illegible] day.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

By Mail

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

He that hath knowledge spareth his words; and a man of understanding is of an excellent spirit.—Prov. 17:27.

Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it.—Cicero.

TWO TELEPHONES OR ONE?

The Times has received sundry letters from Louisvillians who fear that the two telephone companies may be merged in circumstances that would work hardship upon subscribers. Their concern is natural, and not unreasonable, although the outcries of some of them verge upon violence.

In the view of The Times the two telephone companies should be consolidated provided the consolidation could be effected so that the present patrons would not be compelled to pay greatly higher rates or do without telephone service.

A rule which applies to nearly every business is the larger the patronage the lower the necessary charge to the consumer. This rule does not apply to telephone systems, telephone company managers are at pains to explain.

It has been said, time and again, that the greater the number of telephones, in any given system, the greater the cost of, therefore the greater the necessary charge for service.

That there are disadvantages in two systems is obvious. To those to whom subscription to both the Home and the Cumberland is necessary, the two systems constitute a nuisance. One system providing all of the service the two systems now provide, and as good service as competition now maintains, would be, to this class, a great advantage.

There are, upon the other hand, many subscribers to the Home system who get the service they want, getting it at rates they can afford. They do, without the service of the other company without serious inconvenience. Another class, a large one, is made up of patrons of the Cumberland who rarely are inconvenienced by not having the service the other company provides, and who would not want their rates raised materially in order to procure that service.

In the class which is forced to use both services are business houses, professional men and women, institutions, public utilities. Only a small number of residences require, and employ both services.

Those who use the Home exclusively and those who use the Cumberland exclusively are a majority of the telephone patrons.

If there must be two systems or rates ruinous to many patrons it will be better to endure the inconvience of two systems.

Provided the interest of the patrons can be safeguarded a merger would be of great benefit.—The Louisville Times.

WHY GIVE AWAY OUR COAL?

The annual production of coal in the Southern Appalachian States has now reached the impressive total of around one hundred and fifty million tons, which, in normal times, will be increased, especially as the newer fields of Eastern Kentucky raise the production of present mines, and have railroad facilities extended, it being said that only one-third of the coal-bearing area of Kentucky is at present so served.

But far more impressive than the mere quantity of coal produced in the Southern Appalachian Region is the superb quality of that coal, and its wonderful variety and versatility, a coal for every purpose being produced, and in some fields, a coal equally good for many purposes.

Due to this high quality, coupled with the energy and aggressiveness of the sales departments and agencies handling the product, the sale of Southern Appalachian Coal is increasing in volume over an ever widening area, and particularly is this true of the Northwest where nearby coals have reigned supreme.

But, while one grows enthusiastic about the quantity and quality of Southern Appalachian Coal, the question has been raised by none other than competing operators, "Why give away such wonderful coal?" and this question is being asked in all seriousness, and with the admission of its high quality.

Operators nor Sales Agencies can combine to raise or lower prices, but any individual operator or sales agent can well consider selling his product at a profit, at least, and should certainly think twice before giving his irreplacable product at a price below the cost of production, especially when operators less fortunate in the quality of their product and cost of production see prices offered which cause them to raise the question asked above.—Southern Appalachian Trade Journal.

Berton Braley's Poem

LITERATURE

I've read the books of Bernard Shaw
And those of Schopenhauer,
In fact, I grabbed each book I saw
And all I could devour
That made a study of the dames
And helped to analyze 'em,
To show up all their little games
And aid a guy to size 'em.

I wouldn't have my peace of mind
By woman's tricks imperiled,
And so I read up womankind
As wrote by Scott Fitzgerald,
And all those other modern ginks
That's studied women. Yes, bo,
I gets the dope and so thinks
"They won't fool this gazabo."

But what's the use? Books on the shelf
Don't help you when you need it;
Each girl's a volume by herself
That changes while you read it!
And as for this here kid I love
And hope I'm gonna marry;
Say, she's got all the makin's of
A bloomin' library!

JUST LIKE 'EM

Woman's equality, yes, but also woman's prerogative, as Miss Lettie Fields, 17-year-old San Francisco girl, demonstrated when she changed her mind at the altar. However, she did not change it until after the ceremony, just as the bridal couple were leaving the church door. So she had to go to court to have the marriage annulled and to win back her maiden name.

"GENIUS"

Henry Cowell of California, shown here, has just returned from Europe after a successful tour which has set music lovers up in arms over his methods. He uses his fists, fingers and elbows and yanks the strings inside the instrument. Modernists call him a genius. Others say he is all wrong.

THIS LITTLE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Somebody back in 1814, or thereabouts, told the builders of this city that "a straight line is one of duty, a curved line one of beauty," and they, being politicians, chose both.

Finding one's way in New York,

San Francisco or Chicago is child's play compared to the mix-ups engineers meet in Washington.

Between the curved lines of beauty, with the circles, bends and ovals, and the straight lines of duty, with the squares, trapezoids and triangles, it is a real adventure for a stranger to set out alone.

—:—

Radical streets, shooting in all directions from the capitol, give a map of the city the aspect of a boy's drawing of the sun, moon and stars. Intermittently, along each avenue, there is a circle, nearly as big as a football field. The street winds itself around these circles.

"Strategic city," Washington has been called. Revolutionists or enemies could never make a beeline advance on the capitol.

—:—

The street car company should post some such advice as this in their cars:

"If it looks as though you are going away from your destination you are on the right car."

Bound for the capitol building, one sees it on the right, then on the left, behind and ahead. One imagines the car gets there by waltzing its way along—a swing, a step, a complete turn and a glide.

—:—

Every car seems to reach the Union Station some place along its route. No matter where you are bound you are reasonably sure to suffer a minute or two delay while your car waits for another passenger at the station.

That's one consolation for the stranger. When he is leaving town he can't help but find the station.

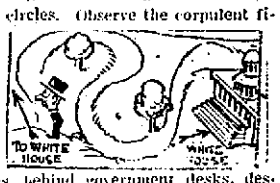
—:—

Streets are northwest, northeast, southwest and southeast. When one wants to go to any address—for instance, 21 First street southwest—there is only one way to do it, for a stranger. Get on a street car and watch the signs. He'll get around there somehow.

—:—

After one has been here a while he gets into the circle of things.

Conversation and oratory takes on circles. Visit Congress for that. Washingtononians even eat themselves into circles. Observe the corpulent figures, behind government desks, describing millions of circles with their twirling thumbs.



It's a circular road to the White House—literally, in this instance.

And it is said, in the innermost circles, that there is a way of getting around certain legislation with resulting sensations of whirls and more circles.

RADIO PROGRAM

Week of February 3, 1924
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.
General Electric Company
799 Kilocycles (380 Meters)

Sunday, February 3, 11:00 a. m.—Service of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. Charles C. Harriman, D. D.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by the WGY Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mayfred Spooner, contralto.

7:45 p. m.—Service of Albany Street Methodist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.; address on "Near East Relief," by General Mesrop Azzapepian.

Monday, February 4, 7:45 p. m.—Musical program by Crack-a-Jack Four, male vocalists; Frank Bentz, violin; Helen Grose, reader.

Tuesday, February 5, 7:15 p. m.—Second of series of dancing lessons by Arthur Murray, of New York.

7:45 p. m.—Addresses on conservation by Henry M. Sage and Senator Ellenwood M. Rabenold.

8:16 p. m.—Session of American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Philadelphia, Pa., with addresses by railroad executives of the nation on "National Aspects of Transportation."

Wednesday, February 6, 6:30 p. m.—Adventure Story (courtesy of Youth's Companion).

Thursday, February 7, 7:45 p. m.—Musical program by Edward A. Rice, violin; Earl A. Rice, piano; Ernest Burleigh, cello; Peter Schmidt, clarinet; Irene Nagle, soprano and Bertha Clowe Rankin, reader.

Friday, February 8, 7:45 p. m.—Selections by WGY Orchestra and address on "Scouting," by C. A. Gammons, Regional Boy Scout Executive.

8:15 p. m.—Radio drama—WGY Players will present the 1923 Pulitzer Prize Play, "Icebound," by permission of the author, Owen Davis.

10:30 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra and Mollie Stockard, soprano.

Saturday, February 9, 9:30 p. m.—Jack Symonds' Orchestra at Hampton Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

Middlesboro is a Good Location For---

A Furniture Factory
A Stove Factory
A Glass Factory
A Handle Factory
A Brick Plant
A Broom Factory

What Can You Do Toward Bringing Them Here?

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

MR. TRUE, I'D LIKE YOU TO READ A POEM I WROTE THE OTHER DAY AND GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION ABOUT IT. I HAVE TRIED TO EXPRESS THE ECCENTRIC MOTIF.
WELL, I THOUGHT I PUT IT IN THIS POCKET—
HM— MAYBE IT'S IN THIS ONE—
—AH, YES, HERE IT IS!

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN TRADE JOURNAL NOW MONTHLY PAPER

The Southern Appalachian Trade-Journal appears this week in an attractive new form, beginning its career as a monthly magazine. The Trade-Journal and its editor, J. R. Williams, are well known in Southern Appalachian fields as being among the section's most consistent boosters. The improved form of the periodical will make it the more welcome to its many readers.

D. C. SELLERS PRESENTS LETTERS FROM PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ENDORSING HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Middlesboro, Ky.,
Dec. 26, 1923.

Honorable Mayor J. H. Keeney,
Middlesboro, Kentucky.
Dear Sir:

I have understood that there will be a change in the office of Chief of Police of the city of Middlesboro, and that Mr. D. C. Sellers is an applicant for the place.

Judging from the past activities of Mr. Sellers I believe that he has the nerve to enforce the laws to the letter. As to his fitness for handling other matters, I am not prepared to say.

Very truly,
C. A. BLACKBURN.

To the Mayor and Board of Commissioners:

If you are to make any change as to your Chief of Police, I think you would give the application of D. C. Sellers due consideration.

In discharging my duties as Prosecutor in Squire Smyth's Court, I have observed Mr. Sellers' conduct as Deputy Constable and have found him to be zealous, active, and fearless in the discharge of his duties.

Yours truly,
R. L. MADDOX.

NOTICE OF SALE

In Bankruptcy
No. 575.

United States District Court, Eastern District of Kentucky sitting at London.

In the matter of Acme Steam Bakery, bankrupt, in bankruptcy No. 575.

Pursuant to an order of W. W. Tinsley, referee in bankruptcy made in the above styled cause at Pineville, Kentucky, on January 21, A. D. 1924, the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three months, to the following described property of the Bankrupt. Said sales will be made at Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Pineville, Kentucky, as follows:

Sale at Middlesboro, Kentucky, February First, 1924, at Eleven O'clock A. M.

(a) On the premises lately occupied by the Acme Steam Bakery (Acme Bakery Company) at No. 1911 Cumberland Avenue, in the City of Middlesboro, Kentucky, all the equipment machinery, fixtures, supplies and appurtenances constituting the Acme Bakery plant situated on Cumberland Avenue in Middlesboro, Kentucky, including the lease on the premises so occupied, which lease is from Mrs. Charles Herd to F. M. Gilbert, and is at the rate of $80.00 per month, and expires in the month of September, 1924.

(b) One Dodge Delivery Truck, with panel body, now in Scales' Garage.

Sale at Pineville, Kentucky, February First, 1924, at one-thirty O'clock P. M.

(a) On the premises lately occupied by the Acme Bakery at 107 Pine Street, Pineville, Kentucky, the following described property of the Bankrupt. Said sales will be made at Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Pineville, Kentucky, as follows:

Sale at Middlesboro, Kentucky, February First, 1924, at Eleven O'clock A. M.

(a) On the premises lately occupied by the Acme Steam Bakery (Acme Bakery Company) at No. 1911 Cumberland Avenue, in the City of Middlesboro, Kentucky, all the equipment machinery, fixtures, supplies and appurtenances constituting the Acme Bakery plant situated on Cumberland Avenue in Middlesboro, Kentucky, including the lease on the premises so occupied, which lease is from Mrs. Charles Herd to F. M. Gilbert, and is at the rate of $80.00 per month, and expires in the month of September, 1924.

(b) One Dodge Delivery Truck, with panel body, now in Scales' Garage.

Sale at Pineville, Kentucky, February First, 1924, at one-thirty O'clock P. M.

(a) On the premises lately occupied by the Acme Bakery at 107 Pine Street, Pineville, Kentucky, the following described property of the Bankrupt. All of the equipment machinery, fixtures, supplies and appurtenances constituting the Acme Steam Bakery plant situated on Pine Street in Pineville, Kentucky, including the lease on the premises so occupied, which lease is from Mrs. Grant Mason and others to W. S. Cowherd, and at the rate of $35.00 per month, and expires February 15, 1928.

(b) One Dodge Delivery Truck with panel body, now in Pineville, Kentucky.

Each of the above named four items of property will be sold separately, and absolutely, and free of all liens, and the purchaser, for the purchase price thereof shall give to the undersigned on the day of sale bonds with good surety for the purchase price thereof, due in three months thereafter, and bearing six per cent interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a replevin bond upon which execution may issue if not paid at maturity.

Dated this January 22nd, A. D. 1924

IRA J. PORTER,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.

We Are Getting More or Less Accustomed to It

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO THIS WAS THE NATIONAL BUGABOO
HELP!
PAY UP!
JOHN W. PURLE
A BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS
NOW THIS MERELY EXCITES CURIOSITY
1923 INCOME
$7,433,081,000.00
U.S.
FOR THE LUVA PETE! WHAT DOES THIS BIRD DO WITH ALL HIS MONEY?

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

A LEGGY RIDDLE

'Cept when Santa brings a treat.

This was the next riddle the Riddle Lady asked in Riddle Land when Nancy and Nick were there:

"One foot that can't walk,
One mouth that can't talk,
One knee that comes and goes,
Room for five pink toes.

"One leg that can't stand,
Wears a collar—a stretchy band,
Funny ribs—up and down,
Trots all over town.

"Each morning eats a meal,
Stuffs like Paddy, mouth to heel,
That's all! Day or night,
Never eats another bite.

"'Cept when Santa brings a treat,
Gives him all he wants to eat,
Just at bedtime, too! A question,
If it gives him indigestion.

"Hasn't any sprinkler nose,
Don't know why it's called a hose,
Maybe 'cause it's black and round!
And never makes a sound!

"Johnny Dumpling went to bed,
Never took his off, 'tis said,
Must have dreamed he went a-walking
In his ————!"

"That's all!" said the Riddle Lady.

"What is it?"

Everybody was looking at Johnny Dumpling who had come over from Mother Goose Land with his mother. He was looking pretty cross.

"I couldn't help it," he said. "I was too sleepy to take them off."

"Well, you should have been in bed an hour earlier," said the Riddle Lady. "The Old Shoe Woman told me so and she lives next door to you. She makes her children all go to bed right on the dot and your mother has to call you and call you and speak to you over and over again and you keep waiting and saying 'yes, mother, in a minute!' And the first thing you know it's 9 o'clock, which is much too late for any child to be going to bed. No wonder you drop off to sleep with half your clothes on. Why, you can't get washed up or teeth brushed or anything."

"Say!" said Daddy Gander, good naturedly. "Is this a riddle party or a lecture, Missez Riddle Lady? Everybody knows the answer now since there has been so much talking."

"I'm sorry," smiled the Riddle Lady. "Let's give Johnny Dumpling the prize. Mister Sandman has it."

"It's a special bag of sleepy sand," said Mister Sandman. "It's called 8 o'clock sleepy sand and I'm going to let Johnny's mother keep it for him."

(To Be Continued).

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 42.

Simple Things

Folks laugh at things that please my heart,
The simple things of every day;
The creaking of the farmer's cart,
The shuffling feet along the way,
The little candle's winking light
Upon the cottage window sill,
The robin's rapture of delight,
The winding path, the wooded hill,
Folks mock, for no one understands;
The plates above the chimney place,
The touch of hard, work weary hands,
The wrinkles in each homely face,
The prattled wisdom of a child,
The whispering of leaves astir,
All this is beauty undefiled,
And I bow down a worshiper.

—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

◎ ◎ ◎

First of Food Sales Saturday

The women of the M. E. Church, South, will hold the first of a series of food sales during February at the Manring theatre beginning Saturday, February 2 at 1 p. m.

◎ ◎ ◎

Miss Helburn Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

Miss Mary Helburn was hostess today at a Valentine bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Herndon J. Evans of Pineville. Mrs. Evans, who recently moved to Pineville, was a sorority sister of Miss Helburn at the University of Kentucky. She was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Downing of Louisville and took a part in the Strollers play in their first appearance here. The Valentine motif was carried out in the three-course luncheon and other decorations. Guests were: Mrs. Evans, Miss Mary Heath, Miss Myra Johnson and Mrs. Julian Saunders of Pineville, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. J. R. Ramey and Mrs. E. S. Helburn.

◎ ◎ ◎

Jean Dudley Brown Has Birthday Party

Mrs. L. P. Brown is entertaining this afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Jean Dudley. The feature of the party was the big birthday cake frosted in white, on which were six yellow candles in yellow rosebud holders. Yellow canaries were favors. Prizes were given in contests. The guest list follows: Marian Gibson, June McKinney, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Judy, Marie Hawkins, Anita Reed Hawkins, Phyllis Caskey, Nola Margaret Rabe, Marjorie Smith, Dorothy Smith, Emily Catherine Oaks, Nancy Edmonds, Elizabeth Howard, Elnora Veal, Betty Sue McCamy, Lois Lyons, Louise Overton, Harriet Dinger, Elsie Woodson of Pineville, Dick Judy, William Howard, Julian Howard, Jack Edmonds, Fred Culveyhouse, Hack Hambright, Ray Hambright, Guy Iovine, Joe Iovine, Frank Slopinski, Jr., Hal Overton and Sherrod Rouser.

Mrs. W. R. Hawkins assisted Mrs. Brown.

◎ ◎ ◎

Missionary Society to Meet Thursday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will have their regular monthly missionary meeting in connection with the Fifth Thursday social at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Hoe, president, will be in charge.

◎ ◎ ◎

Alabamians to Play for Dance Saturday Night

The dance at the Hotel Cumberland Saturday night is expected to be one of the most successful ones of the season. The Alabamians, one of the most popular orchestras in the south, will play for the dancing which will be from 8:30 to 12 p. m. A number of out-of-town guests are expected.

Their Engagement is Expected

His Royal Highness, Prince George of England, is shown above walking with Lady Alexandra Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon. British people expect soon to hear of their engagement.

HONOR ROLL OF JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND WARD SCHOOLS

The Honor roll for the Junior-Senior High School, and Ward Schools, printed below is made up of pupils who were neither absent or tardy during the entire semester.

SEVENTH GRADE, Miss Lynch, teacher: Willard Brim, Leona Balser, Leon Brim.

FOURTH AND FIFTH, Miss Champion, teacher: Ernest Mason, Charlie Moyers, Clinde Turner, Oklin Webb, Hallie Turner, Oscar Moyers, John Moyers.

High School

Robert Brown, Tobit Vaughn, Helen Billingsley, Elsie Ely, Ashford Reeves, John Wallbrecht, Anna Ball, Elizabeth Chandler, Alice Gloster, Lucile Short, Neva Williams, Mossie Bates, Clarence Spangler, Mossie Moyers, Audrey Pippin, Ruth Richardson, Ruby Webster, Moss Campbell, Malcolm Caskey, Geo. W. Saston, Arthur Lady, Milburn Sharpe, Carol Smith, Roleigh Trosper, Samuel Stein, Elizabeth Brosheer, Minnie Mae Chandler, Elizabeth Cleland, Sadie Enster, Gregory Cleland, Paul Cocchiaro, Nellie Hall, Harold Adams, Henry Billingsley, Jack Chesney, Beulah Lewis, Rena Moore, Ola Nelson, Thelma Pearman, Gertrude Willis.

Central School

Miss Davis, teacher; Louise Hoe, Home Room teacher: Harry Gaunt, Paul Hays, Harry Moore, Arthur Yeary, Retta Rogers, Ruth Poore.

Miss Walker, home room teacher; Henry Christian, Corabel Scales.

Miss Ward, home room teacher; Walter Ivie, Roy Lewis, Everette Nagle, Margaret Breeding, Beatrice Fuson, Lillie Yoakum.

EIGHTH GRADE, Miss Bisceglia, home room teacher; Christine Shadwick, Margaret Jordon, Beulah Sharp, Anima Laura Hurst, Hilda Burkes, Helen Hall, Edith Wilson, Elizabeth Bates, Elizabeth Byers, Fannin Billingsley, Onva Byrge, Fern Johnson.

Mrs. Farmer, home room teacher; Paul Estus, James Gloster, William Nelson, John Tate, Florence More, Gladys Whitaker.

Binghamtown

FIRST AND SECOND, Miss Tipton, teacher: Robt. Gillim, Opal Lee Sproles.

THIRD AND FOURTH, Miss Farmer, teacher: Fred Dalton, Hobert Owens, Marve Moyers.

East End

FIRST GRADE, Miss Armstrong, teacher; Cleo Thompson, Edith Lambert.

SECOND GRADE, Mrs. Bradner, teacher; Laford Thompson, Mont Faltz, Lawrence Giles, Agnes Brogan, Christine Rousey.

Junction

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Hawkins, teacher: Woodie Brock, Elwood Jones, Helen Kilcoyn, Laura May Horn, Frazier Golden, Olen White, Ruth Ditty.

SECOND GRADE, Miss Simpson, teacher: Tom Gulley, Evelyn Ditty, Ethel Gulley, Mayree Jones, Rosy Jane Roberts, Mary Rice, Orville Tucker, Geno Bossoloni, Lewis Brascome, Sam H. Brooks, Joe Carmony.

THIRD GRADE, Miss Roach, teacher: Walter Monday, Rhoda England, Dessie Estes, Mary Hawn, Roy Christian, Delmar Roberts, Walter Hawn.

FOURTH GRADE, Miss Doty, teacher: Gladys Brock, Ethel Thomas, Roxie Gulley, Orville White.

Nee Town

FIRST GRADE, Miss Hogard, teacher: Willard Brim, Leona Balser, Leon Brim.

FOURTH AND FIFTH, Miss Champion, teacher: Ernest Mason, Charlie Moyers, Clinde Turner, Oklin Webb, Hallie Turner, Oscar Moyers, John Moyers.

High School

Robert Brown, Tobit Vaughn, Helen Billingsley, Elsie Ely, Ashford Reeves, John Wallbrecht, Anna Ball, Elizabeth Chandler, Alice Gloster, Lucile Short, Neva Williams, Mossie Bates, Clarence Spangler, Mossie Moyers, Audrey Pippin, Ruth Richardson, Ruby Webster, Moss Campbell, Malcolm Caskey, Geo. W. Saston, Arthur Lady, Milburn Sharpe, Carol Smith, Roleigh Trosper, Samuel Stein, Elizabeth Brosheer, Minnie Mae Chandler, Elizabeth Cleland, Sadie Enster, Gregory Cleland, Paul Cocchiaro, Nellie Hall, Harold Adams, Henry Billingsley, Jack Chesney, Beulah Lewis, Rena Moore, Ola Nelson, Thelma Pearman, Gertrude Willis.

Central School

Miss Davis, teacher; Louise Hoe.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Vegetable Chowders

(Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons).

Hot chowders are particularly good for winter luncheons. Vegetables are quite as satisfactory as fish for these dishes.

Many children who will not drink milk will like it if served hot in a vegetable chowder.

Mixed Vegetable Chowder

Two cups diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced turnips, ½ cup diced celery, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups boiling water, 4 cups milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Remove seeds and white fiber from pepper and mince. Mince onion. Put all the vegetables in soup kettle, pour over boiling water, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add milk and salt and bring to the boiling point. Melt butter, stir in flour and cook five minutes. Stir into milk and vegetable mixture and cook three minutes longer. Season with pepper and serve with large crackers prepared as in the preceding recipe or with croutons.

Corn Chowder

One can of corn, 2 tablespoons diced salt pork, 1 small onion, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup boiling water, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 6 large crackers.

Try out fat from salt pork and add onion cut in slices. Cook slowly for five minutes without letting the fat brown. Strain fat into soup kettle. Parboil potatoes for five minutes and drain. Add to fat in kettle, pour over boiling water and cook 30 minutes. Add corn and milk, season with salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Add butter. Split crackers and soak in cold milk for five minutes. Remove from milk and put in soup tureen. Pour hot chowder over them and serve at once.

KIDDIES' COLDS should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with— **VICKS VAPORUB** Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

KEMP'S BALSAM

BILIOUSNESS sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel. **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

10 dec.

Back Home
from
Grand Rapids
with
The Very Best
Markets Afford

IT IS NO SECRET that many manufacturers of house furnishings have been hungry for business and at the recent exhibition in the Grand Rapids market centers they fairly outdid themselves in presenting to the trade well designed furniture and other things for the home at attractive prices.

THIS CONDITION presented a wealth of goods from which our buyer was able to select the most attractive lines, all things considered, that we have ever been able to present to the home lovers of Middlesboro and vicinity.

ALMOST DAILY NOW these new things will be arriving from Grand Rapids and other furniture centers and will be placed on our display floors at once. We hope to have frequent visits from you that you may have a chance to enjoy the pieces we have selected to make the homes of our patrons more comfortable and more attractive.

Free To You

BEGINNING THIS MONTH, we are publishing a magazine with special appeal to HOME LOVERS. Our publication is styled "Furnishings for Better Homes." We will gladly send this to you each month FREE OF CHARGE if you will send in your name and post-office address.

CALLISON'S

34——Years Middlesboro's Home Furnishers——34

WHY SHOULD YOU

BE a misery to yourself and to everyone with whom you come in contact when Chiropractic Adjustments will relieve that Nerve Pressure which is the cause of your indisposition.

TAKE THE CHIROPRACTIC ROAD TO HEALTH.

Do not stray away and take some so-called short-cut.

Whitaker & Whitaker, Chiropractors

Manring Theatre Bldg.

Hours 2 to 5 p. m. Except Sunday

PHONE 173

Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. Evenings 7 to 8

The Garage
Without A Door
24 Hours A Day
366 Days A Year
Service
For Your Convenience

SCALES BROS.

19th Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BARN AND ALL ITS CONTENTS BURNED

Farmer Has No Insurance—W. I. Jones' Talk At Red Hill Enjoyed

POWELL VALLEY, Jan. 30.—The "fire-bug" was with us last Thursday evening. Ceph Evans' barn, built last spring, caught fire and all of its contents, hay, corn and live stock, were entirely destroyed. There were two spans of good mules, one riding pony and about 100 bushels of corn destroyed. There was no insurance and the loss will be felt keenly.

The lecture given by W. I. Jones of L. M. C. at Red Hill Saturday evening was highly enjoyed by quite a crowd considering the very cold weather. The L. M. C. quartet sang some excellent selections which were much appreciated by the audience.

Several of our farmers attended the mule sale held at Arthur and Tazewell last Friday and Saturday by A. A. Holder of North Carolina. Those who sold were Ben Treece, Will Shiflett, Grover Sharp, J. M. Welch and Alfred Sharp.

The revival at Providence under the Rev. Otey Dykes still continues and attracts big crowds who are interested in the services.

Clifford Sharp spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp of this place. His home is at Monarch where he is employed by the coal company.

Morison Welch is improving slowly but is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Jeff Treece's condition remains about the same. Her daughters, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Earl of Cyril, Okla., are yet with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Welch were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch last Sunday.

Gervis Jones of Wall Springs was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welch.

Mrs. Bessie Parker and baby daughter, Cecil, of Careyville, Tenn., has spent several days visiting her old home. She left Sunday accompanied by her brother, Gervis Jones.

Lee Gibson, employee of Edgewood Mines, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson.

Fred Goins, who lives at Colmar, spent the week-end with friends and acquaintances at Red Hill.

Harry L. Wright made a business trip to Tazewell Saturday.

Fred Thompson was the dinner guest of Chesterfield and Hubert Snoderly Sunday.

Noah Treece was the week-end visitor of homefolks. He has a position at Reliance mines in Mingo Hollow.

Miss Mary Lee Yoakum, teacher at Bryson, spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yoakum.

Ellis Welch made a business trip to Middlesboro the first of the week to get repairs for his grist mill which will be ready for business shortly.

Mrs. Walter Hill, who has a position at Sterling Mines, spent Saturday and Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Hubert Snoderly and Hobart Wright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley last Sunday.

Grover Sharp and family spent last Sunday with Mrs. Gideon Sharp.

CUMBERLAND GAP

Mrs. Robert L. Carr has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Hugh H. Eaton and son, Hugh, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White are in Knoxville this week, the guests of Mrs. Wiley Morgan.

Miss Mossie Overton spent Tuesday in Middlesboro.

Measles are quite prevalent in the Gap.

Mrs. Baylor H. Fulton of Harlan is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Carr.

The revival at the M. E. Church, South, is in its fifth week. The Rev. W. D. Farmer had to leave to fill an appointment in Virginia, so young Rev. R. G. Farmer is carrying the meeting right on.

2 LIQUOR RAIDS IN AND NEAR HARLAN

Floyd Hensley of Little Creek Held for Moonshining—Harlan Man Is Held

HARLAN, Jan. 30.—Officers Oscar Simpson, Jube King and Jim Daniels raided the house of Henry Zimmerman yesterday at Black mountain and found one quart of whiskey. A hearing will take place before Squire Dean one week from this coming Saturday.

Officers Simpson and MacLin raided the house of Floyd Hensley at Little Creek and found a complete distilling outfit and seven empty barrels used for corn mash. Floyd Hensley is in the county jail awaiting his trial.

The following marriage licenses were issued—Samuel Almos and Theresa Toth of Lynch, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ball have left for Florida. They will be away until March.

Miss J. Armstrong will open a public stenography office above the Harlan National Bank.

Declamation contest took place between the Olypian and the Perien Literary societies at the high school auditorium. Miss Ruby Carter representing the Olypian society won first place and the gold medal for her splendid performance.

Dr. C. E. Chase, chiropodist, will soon move to Central street where he will open a new office with all modern equipment.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Miss Mary Bayless left Thursday morning for Christiansburg, Ky., where she will spend a while with her niece, Mrs. John Hope.

The two stores, McLains and T. B. Fugate, expect to put on a sale about February 1 to last for one week.

Misses Ollie and Sallie Saylor left Thursday morning for Elva. In a few days they will go on to Dayton, Ohio, where they will take government positions.

C. A. Bales made a business trip to Pennington Gap Thursday.

A canning factory is to be established at Rose Hill soon. Preparation is being made now.

Mrs. Mary Beaty went to Middlesboro Friday to have some dental work done.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Morristown, Tenn., was visiting H. A. Bayless Sunday.

A series of revival services will begin at New Methodist Church Sunday, February 3. The Rev. Lynch of Athens, Tenn., will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid and James Kincaid dined with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid Sunday.

T. B. Fugate went to Jonesville on business Tuesday.

EWING NOTES

The Rev. Hopkins, pastor of the Christian Church at Rose Hill, and J. H. Hobbs of Rose Hill were visitors Thursday at L. C., L. where the former conducted a very interesting schapel service.

Miss Beatrice Edds, who is teaching near Appalachia, visited her brother, Harry Edds of L. C. L. during the week-end.

Mrs. P. S. Fulkerson and little son of Harlan have been spending a few days with Mrs. Hattie A. Fulkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rowlett visited relatives in Middlesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Richmond were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Esther Parkey, at Gibson Station Friday.

Andy Ramsey, who has been working at Coalgate, died Friday of heart failure. The remains were brought here Friday night, on the way to Mulberry Gap, where interment occurred Sunday. The deceased was a cousin of T. L. McDaniel of Ewing.

W. P. Breeding of the Union National bank of Knoxville, arrived here Saturday for a few days' visit with homefolks.

The following were among those from Ewing who attended "Just Married" at the Manring Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Richmond, Mrs. Jessie B. Smith, Miss Verta Robbins, Miss Zelma Noe, Miss Beatrice Edds, Prof. G. C. Frazier, Harry Edds, H. C. T. Richmond, John Richmond and Jim Kesterson.

Mrs. D. E. Peirce of Rose Hill spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie A. Fulkerson.

The basketball games that were scheduled for January 26 have been postponed on account of the weather till Saturday, February 2.

BROADWAY'S BEST "BLUES" SINGER WITH FRANK SILVER REVUE

When Frank Silver, composer of the world's greatest song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" brings his famous Syncopated Jazz Revue to the Manring Theatre on Thursday night, Jan. 31st local amusement lovers will hear perhaps the greatest "blues" singer who ever appeared on Broadway. Bobbe Arnet, whose stunning rendition of Jazzy syncopations has made her as famous with Manhattan theatre platforms as Ann Pennington, Marilyn Miller and Irene Bordoni. Brimful of tantalizing "pep", magnetism and indescribable charm, this tiny but fascinating bit of femininity sings the "blues" in a manner quite different from any other singer of the day. Building over with personality, Bobbe Arnet makes quick conquest of her audiences in every city, and the wise ones of Broadway predict that this scintillating little queen of "jazz" will soon be started at the head of her own company.

LITTLE BUT LOUD

Peter Rees, a diminutive messenger boy from London, is said to be one of the smallest pages in the world, but he has an important job. He delivered to President Coolidge a message of greeting from the lord mayor of London and an invitation to attend the British Empire Exposition in May.

Farther than the Earth's Distance Around the Sun
— Mileage Travelled by L&N Locomotives and Cars Last Year
Hurtling through space at the rate of 18 miles per second, the earth travels every year approximately 570,000,000 miles in its orbital journey around the sun.
Last year, the total distance travelled by the locomotives, and freight and passenger cars, over L. & N. rails, was approximately 730,000,000 miles—or about 160,000,000 miles more than the earth travelled in its race around the sun.
The average person has but little conception of the vast and varied labors which are necessary on the part of the 52,000 employees of the L. & N. Railroad, in order that this stupendous movement may be accomplished.
Day and night, on Sundays and holidays, with constant vigil and attention to thousands of details and operations, the L. & N. Organization functions smoothly, furnishing the people in its territory with a freight and passenger service adequate to their needs; and this service is constantly being enlarged and improved as these needs grow.
L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.
THE OLD RELIABLE
85

Frank Silver's Revue of 1924

With Frank Silver [Himself]
COMPOSER OF
"Yes, We Have No Bananas"

Brilliant All-Star Cast
Original Company
Beautiful Girls--Gorgeous Costumes

Cast includes STEPHANIE KOVAK, "International Dance Star," BOBBE ARNET, the "Wonder-Girl of Song, Dance and Personality," Edward Scofield, Viola Wayne, Phyllis Paige, Joseph Kahn—

THE BEWITCHING CAMEO DANCING GIRLS
FRANK SILVER'S SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA

MANRING THEATRE
Thursday Night, Jan. 31

"The Whole Attraction Has the Daring Atmosphere of New York Smirtness."
—Columbia (S. C.) Record

"BACK TO NORMAL PRICES"
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c—Tax Extra

"The Whole Attraction Has the Daring Atmosphere of New York Smartness"
—Columbia (S. C.) Record

The Speediest Musical Show On Earth!

With Pomp and Ceremony

The king and queen of England, with all the pomp of ancient times, ride in their golden coach to Parliament. Never before in England's history has a monarch gone to speak before a Parliament the dominant figure in which is a Laborite. This is a splendid close-up of Queen Mary in her queenly robes and crown. Note the rich ornamentation on door of coach.

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JURY GAVE YOUTH MERCY, BUT TRICKERY OF A LEGAL PHRASE SENTENCES HIM TO DEATH

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—The trick of words—they made a father's testimony unwillingly convict his son of murder.

They made a jury sentence him to death, when it wanted to give him a more merciful punishment.

And now Arnold Anderson, 26, sits stolidly in his cell in the Death House of the New Jersey State Prison wondering what further trick poorly selected words will play him.

For the Board of Pardons has his case under consideration. Its recommendation can save him from death in February. But the young prisoner is not hopeful.

There has been too many a slip for him twixt the thought and the word.

Meanwhile his father, a tailor in Brooklyn, N. Y., tries to keep busy at his work. He has become deathly quiet. He no longer speaks much to his workers. He just works on, and on—to keep busy.

His heart is heavy, and his soul is seared.

Not only does he have to bear the anguish of knowing that it is his boy who may go to the chair; but he has to bear the torments of the thought that his testimony helped convict him.

A Drug Addict at Twelve

At the trial he was asked if his boy had told him that he had shot the victim, with whose murder he had been charged. The father thought that he had been asked if young Anderson had told him that he had told the police that he had done it.

And he answered—"Yes."

For he was ready to go on and explain that his son had a weakness for assuming the guilt of others. He was ready to tell how his boy had confessed to a crime which he hadn't committed, the conviction of which would have meant, eight or more years in Sing Sing. The authorities that time discovered the deceit, however, and saved him.

But this time, in the courtroom in Jersey City, the father never got the chance to explain. His answer had already convinced the jury, for young Anderson's record was bad.

ARNOLD ANDERSON, "VICTIM OF WORDS," WHO'S FACING DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR. INSERT, HIS FATHER AND MOTHER.

According to his father, young Anderson became a drug addict when he was 12 years old. Drug mongers who plied their trade among school children started him on the habit.

"But I found out about this only since the last trial began," his father said sorrowfully.

It was the beginning of a long line of transgressions of the law that culminated in the conviction for shooting Harry C. Moore, a Jersey City real estate operator, who intercepted Anderson while he was leaving Moore's home on Aug. 8 last.

"In 1909," says Will Weiss, who together with George F. Culley, defended Anderson in his last case, "the boy was sent to a truant school; 1909-1912, he was in a juvenile asylum; 1913-1914 he did time in the House of Refuge for unlawful entry; 1917-1919, he was sent to Sing Sing for grand larceny; 1919-1923, he did another term for burglary."

"The parents say the boy was mentally deficient. They even had a commission inquire into his sanity."

But nothing was done with its findings.

Comforts Father and Mother

In appearance and bearing Anderson reminds one of a dignified professional student. With his pince-nez glasses he looks like a high-brow intellectual.

When the newspapers printed stories about his father's testimony convicting him, he comforted his father and told him that he admired him for living up to his oath.

When the jury found him guilty it did so with a recommendation for mercy.

But the New Jersey law says that when a jury brings in a verdict of first degree murder, this verdict "shall be death unless the jury recommends life imprisonment."

And the jury said: "Mercy"; not "life imprisonment."

So the judge sentenced him to die in the electric chair the week of February 17.

"A fine Valentine for me," Anderson said smiling—as he tried to comfort his mother.

But there was no comforting his mother, a gray-haired, feeble little lady, who is growing feebler each day as she worries about the fate of her boy and the effect on her husband.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS PRAISED IN "AMERICAN GIRL"

The current number of The American Girl, published monthly in New York City, devotes some little space to Middlesboro Girl Scouts. Two pictures of the girls are shown, one in the Harlan rally and one on the Daniel Boone monument near Cumberland Gap. The following comment on the Red Rose Troop is included in the Scout news:

"In the mountain town of Middlesboro, Ky., the Red Rose Troop No. 1 has achieved a record of which all of us might well be proud. Organized in April, 1922, these Girl Scouts have since rendered community service by assisting with entertainment benefits for the Public Library; by giving a Christmas party at the County Home near Pineville; and by joining in a rally of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts at Harlan, Ky.

GIRL BANDITS KEEP THE POLICE ON THE JUMP AS THEY NOW VIE WITH MEN IN MANY CRIMES

BORRKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 29.—This freedom—is it leading woman to outdo man in crime as she has already sought to surpass him in business, art and politics?

"Crimes among women are increasing in number and daring," declares Mrs. Mary Hamilton, New York's first policewoman and now special investigator with Police Commissioner Enright.

"And not only that, but they're getting away with it."

As witness the bobbed-haired girl bandit who has Brooklyn shopkeepers so nervous that they shake—just like that—whenever a customer rings the bell on the front door.

Police thought they had the trouble solved when they clapped Helen Quigley in jail. Helen is 23 and pretty and her bobbed hair has a natural wave to it.

How Flapper Bandit Operates

A girl of the flapper type would go into a store, ask for some face powder or a tooth brush and then, just as the shopkeeper was turing around—

"Stick 'em up," she'd say, and while she wagged a gun under the proprietor's nose her gentleman friend would enter by the front door and remove everthing from the cash register.

hold-ups before proceeding on their way to the movies.

The only trouble was that after the police had Helen all nicely tucked away in jail the bobbed-haired girl bandit hold-ups kept right on. The girl bandit left a note behind her.

"The police," said the note, "are a bunch of hokum. The girl they have arrested is the wrong one." It was signed The Bobbed-Haired Girl Bandit, just like a movie thriller.

Often Bolder Than Men

This is Mrs. Hamilton's explanation:

"Crimes among women as among men," she says, "spring primarily from the gangs—gangs bearing such picturesque names as the White Hand, the West Side Gophers, the Hudson Dusters, the Forty Thieves, the Gas House Gang, and the like.

"Existing between the gangsters and their girls is a very remarkable devotion. A girl will carry a gangster's gun with more pride than a sub deb ever wore a fraternity pin.

"It may be that certain of the gangsters are now disguising themselves as girls in order to divert the suspicions of the police.

"But the crime among women is increasing. Cheap movies have glorified the girl bandit. There is many a girl today whose one ambition is to be queen of the underworld.

"Sometimes dope's to blame. Sometimes it's something more insidious than dope—the lure of silk stockings and finery."

MRS MARY HAMILTON

HELEN QUIGLEY

BIBLE CLASS SOLICITS MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. M. E. Brown, president of the Ladies' Bible Class of the M. E. Church South Sunday school, is soliciting subscriptions for McCall's magazine on a profit-sharing basis. The revenue derived from the work all will go into the class treasury. Other members of the class are assisting her in the work and, it is hoped, at least 200 subscriptions will be obtained.

IT STARTED SOMETHING

"Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the grave. I have told dozens about it and I know of at least ten who are now taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, all with good results. I never saw anything like it. One man who had been operated on for gall stones and had them come back, took it and says his symptoms are all gone now and he swears he is cured." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded.—At Lee's and druggists everywhere.

SAVED SICK SPELLS

Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years—I can safely say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Crosser, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from here on Route 3.

"I am 43 years old, and when a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we heard of it.

"I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, and certainly recommend it for any liver trouble.

"I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells."

Mr. Crosser writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I always recommend Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the bad effects so often observed from the use of calomel, or other powerful mineral drugs.

Be sure to get the genuine, Thedford's. NC-145

THE SEA---IT EITHER MAKES OR BREAKS---IT MADE JENNIE CROCKER ONLY WOMAN SKIPPER AFLOAT

BERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 19.—The spell of the sea—it wove itself into the hearts of a boy and a girl and set them looking out over the horizon with nameless longings. It took possession of the lives of a man and a woman and called them away from hearth and kindred. It sent them adventuring into strange ports to bargain with strange men. It broke them, it hurt them, it tossed them, but still it calls them. They the slaves, it the master until the last sail shall have been hauled in.

And, that's doubtless why the cabin of the "Jennie Crocker" looks so much like home. It's the only home that Captain Nelson Crocker and Captain Jennie Crocker know.

Once they tried fixing up a little home in Cliftondale, Mass. It was a seven-room house and there was a place to raise chickens and a little bed for pansies. They tried it six weeks and gave up.

Back to the Sea

The sea called them back. A for-rent sign appeared on the seven-room house.

Now there are carpets on the floor of the cabin of the "Jennie Crocker" and draperies at the door, a phonograph is in the corner and on the table, screwed to the floor to keep it from sliding, is a grass basket with a bit of embroidery.

For Captain Nelson Crocker and Captain Jennie Crocker have given up. They're not going to leave the sea any more.

That's why Captain Jennie Crocker took out the papers the other day that made her the only woman captain on the seven seas.

Doubtless she could have taken them out most any time during the 20 years she was sailing as help mate and chief mate with Captain Nelson Crocker, her husband.

For once they were coming back from a little 12,000-mile expedition down to Africa there were 20 days when Captain Nelson Crocker was delirious with fever. And during all that time Jennie Crocker navigated the ship, gave the courses, took the sights and doctored her husband. At night time she relieved the black man who was fanning him.

And once when they were coming back from Portugal a gale from the Azores drove them about helplessly for 52 hours. Jennie Crocker stayed down in the cabin that time, but it was because her husband boarded her up and made her stay there.

Yes, Jennie Crocker could have taken out her papers most any time and when she finally did take the examination the other day, an examination lasting a day and three quarters, grizzled veterans from the custom house came over and begged to shake her by the hand.

Now Captain Jennie Crocker is getting ready to command her first expedition. It's a little jaunt down and around to St. Joe, Fla., after lumber.

Nelson Crocker's going along as chief mate.

But whether either of them goes along as captain or as chief mate, neither of them are going to leave the sea any more.

"Maybe the sea has brought unhappiness to some, to us it has brought only happiness," says Captain Jennie. "Nelson and I loved it when we were little children five years old. We've loved it the 20 years we've been sailing together.

"The sea lifts you above petty things and it makes you believe in God. It teaches you team work and sacrifice and dependence on one another. Those are the things that make happy marriages."

ABOVE, MASTS AND RIGGING OF THE JENNIE CROCKER, THE SCHOONER OVER WHICH THE FIRST WOMAN SKIPPER WILL HENCEFORTH HAVE COMMAND. BELOW, CAPTAIN JENNIE CROCKER "SIGHTING" AND AT THE WHEEL. INSERT, CAPTAIN NELSON CROCKER.

BURN

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load.....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 5182

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, of your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F-44 13

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCALS

—:—

J. B. Cutler of Fork Ridge was in town today.

—:—

Mrs. Jake Napplier of Pineville shopped in Middlesboro yesterday.

—:—

H. Y. Tate of Fork Ridge was here yesterday.

—:—

W. C. Ridener of Corbin was in town yesterday.

—:—

W. P. Chadwell of Knoxville was a visitor here Tuesday.

—:—

H. H. Asher of Pineville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

—:—

S. K. Hale of Barbourville was visiting here yesterday.

—:—

Mrs. J. L. Humphrey is on the sick list this week.

—:—

Frank Frazer returned this morning from a month's stay at Lexington.

—:—

Mrs. J. C. Dotson is spending today in Pineville.

—:—

Mrs. H. Woodson and little daughter, Elsie, of Pineville were in town yesterday.

—:—

Mrs. C. M. Mealy and Miss Kathryn Ewing of Pineville were shopping here Tuesday.

—:—

Miss Anne Gregory and Miss Martha Watson of Pineville were in town Monday afternoon.

—:—

John Humbard of Knoxville was in town yesterday in the interest of street improvements being made by his company.

—:—

Charles E. Monroe, representing the Mayo Seed company of Knoxville, was here Monday.

—:—

The women of the M. E. Church, South, will conduct a food exchange during the month of February.

—:—

L. H. Vittetoe, representative of the Knoxville Sentinel, was in town yesterday.

—:—

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, superintendent of Grace Nettleton Home, Harrogate, was in town yesterday.

—:—

Joe Thomas and George Bentley of Pineville were in Middlesboro last night.

—:—

Charles Behlen, representative of the Paramount Motion Picture Co., in Cincinnati, is in town today.

—:—

Abe Effron is preparing for a trip to Boston, New York and other points where he will do spring buying for his store.

—:—

Mrs. Jake Bloomfield returned from Evansville, Ind. yesterday where she had spent three weeks with her parents.

—:—

Miss Dale Acuff of Lincoln Memorial University was brought to the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Sunday afternoon quite ill with typhoid fever but she is reported to be improving.

—:—

J. E. Lindley, road engineer of the International Harvester company, was in town today. He visits Middlesboro every 90 days for the purpose of inspecting motor vehicles of his firm.

—:—

Mrs. T. R. Hill, Mrs. C. F. Otey, Mrs. O. O. Stone and Mrs. J. W. Charlton of Knoxville motored to Pineville yesterday afternoon to visit friends.

Alva Campbell will go to Louisville tomorrow for a short stay.

—:—

Mrs. Robert Malcolm of Harrogate was through here this morning on her way to visit home-folks in Pineville.

Mrs. H. H. Overton is recovering from a very severe attack of tonsolitis.

BEAUTIFUL CAKE FOR BABY DAUGHTER OF L. D. ROUSER

Little Miss Mary Lynn Rouser, very young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rouser, was the recipient yesterday of a gift that would have gladdened the hearts of many several times older than she. Pete Caluzi of the Palace of Sweets presented her with a large cake made in her honor, bearing her name in pink and one tiny candle on the top of it, and having elaborate wiki rose decorations in the frosting.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO. STAYS OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Middlesboro Motor company garage now remains open all night for the convenience of customers. A salesman who can also do mechanical work is in charge from the time the day force leaves until morning.

The garage management has recently put out a sign to the effect that they give road information to tourists. They keep posted on road conditions in this section and are always ready to furnish data to travelers.

FLAPPER

Lucy Williams, member of a midget theatrical troup, photographed on a Washington (D. C.) street. Lucy claims to be the smallest flapper and doesn't care who knows that she smokes. P. S. She's a Coolidge booster and belongs to the smallest Coolidge Club, composed entirely of midgets.

For Rickenbacker Agency Here

Peter Blow, representing the Rickenbacker automobile agency of Knoxville, was here yesterday in the interest of establishing an agency here for the car. Attempts to arrange for the sale of it by a local garage were unsuccessful.

All Church Women Invited

A cordial invitation to all women of all churches to attend the W. M. U. Institute, February 11 to 14, at the First Baptist church in Pineville is extended.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MALE HELP WANTED:—We are looking for a young married man to take charge of a set of routes in Middlesboro, Corbin and Jellico. Salary and commission to right man. $500 bond required. Apply Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 318, E. Depot ave. Knoxville, Tenn., or see our local representative in Middlesboro. 1-31

FOR RENT:—Furnished room on Cumberland avenue. Old phone 633 tf

MEN AND WOMEN:—Make large profits selling Rawleigh's Good Health products and Household Necessities. No experience necessary. Largest company teaches you the most successful methods and gives most help and co-operation. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Ct. Freeport, Ill. 1-30

FOR RENT:—Brick Building 50x20 ft., on 22nd St., only 80 feet off Cumberland Ave. Call old phone 203 2-1

ROOM AND BOARD:—For one or two gentlemen, $8 per week. Apply 210 Queensbury Heights. Old phone 518. 2-5-24

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 403 Exeter ave. Old Phone 147. 2-4

WANTED:—Sewing. Old phone 147. 2-4

FOR SALE:—at Bargain; one Westinghouse Radio set, like new. Will receive all broadcasting stations of the country, including Havana, on loud speaker. Opportunity to get a standard set cheap. Inquire Daily News. tf

FOR RENT:—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone 297. tf

WANTED:—Position as stenographer and bookkeeper. Call old phone 727W or address P. O. Box 274.

WANTED:—Good cook, who will do house work. 412 Dorchester ave. tf

FOR RENT:—Two nice large rooms, over A. D. Campbell's store. Phone 757. 1-30*

FOR SALE:—Buick roadster; good condition; good price. —Faulconer's garage. 2-2

FOR SALE:—Modern 5-room cottage, near Lincoln Memorial University. Easy terms, Box 121, Harrogate, Tenn. 2-2*

FOR RENT:—Six-room house with lights, bath, large garden, chicken lot, chicken house, cow barn. 215 Queensbury Heights. Old phone 637. W. M. Shorter.

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

MARGARET HARDING'S DEATH DUE TO SOCIETY, DANCING AND SMOKING, FATHER SAYS

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve bank of Boston, has admitted his daughter, Margaret Elliot, who was found dead at their home last Saturday, committed suicide by shooting herself with his revolver. Earlier in the day the medical examiner had reported that Miss Harding had committed suicide, but the immediate cause of death was not made known.

Miss Harding, her father said, left notes addressed to him, to relatives and to friends. In the note to her father the young woman asked forgiveness for what she had done and was about to do. "I couldn't stand life any longer," was one phrase of the note, Mr. Harding said.

Mr. Harding said his daughter's act was due to "her love for social life, dancing every night and smoking cigarettes."

CATRON WILL BUILD SALES ROOM ADJOINING GARAGE

William Catron plans to begin building of his sales room of his new garage on the adjoining lot west of the present building. It will be fifty feet square.

Construction of the rear part of the building which will be used for the mechanical department will be delayed until definite information concerning the construction of city sewers has been obtained. This will eliminate the necessity of taking up the floors for the sewer line.

Harlan Woman Buried At Shawanee

The remains of Mrs. Dave Shoat, of Harlan, who died Sunday were buried at Scott's cemetery, Shawanee, Monday. The deceased was formerly Miss Etta Neikirk and is related to the Neikirks in Middlesboro. She died of heart trouble.

MIDDLESBORO DOGS ARE UNSCRUPULOUS TAX-DODGERS

No longer can old Rover hold his head high in canine aristocracy. Granting that he is a creature possessing all the qualities of fidelity and the multitudinous virtues attributed to him, he has one undesirable trait probably inculcated by his two-footed master—he is a tax dodger.

Though there are probably more than a thousand dogs in Middlesboro, less than fifty can boast of 1924 license tags. The law provides punishment for the failure to procure license for dogs but this has not been enforced here, so far as is known.

L. C. Gunter Here Today

L. C. Gunter of Knoxville, president of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association, was in town today in the interest of the coal business.

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigation
Room 7
Welnstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY Ll. B

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING and PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

— CALL —
CITY COAL AND TRANSFER CO.
For the BEST Coal
Atlas Block $5.50
Atlas Lump $4.50
Nut and Slack $2.50
243 Old——Phone——New. 54

February Furniture Facts

Have you visited our Lamp Section? You'll find a large assortment of beautiful lamps for every room at the most reasonable prices.

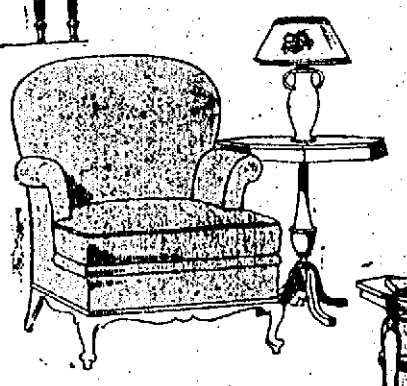
SUMMED up in a few words, these are the February Furniture facts. At this time of the year, manufacturers often have excess stocks on hand and are willing to make sharp price concessions on all goods bought this month. So we placed a big order and saved a lot of money. And now you're going to get a chance to save a lot of money, too. You're going to get high quality goods at low prices. You're going to get new furniture. For those who have new homes to furnish, these facts will be of particular interest

Comfortable Pieces of Furniture

for Comfortable Evenings at Home

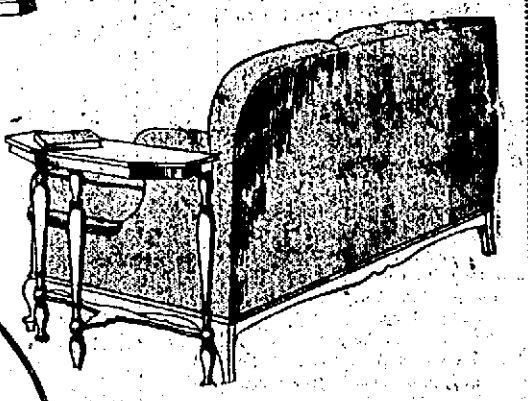
IT'S surprising what a few pieces of comfortable furniture in the living room will do. How they will gather the family together in the evening and conjure all those intimacies that make happy families and homes. We realize this fact to its fullest and we always have this in mind when buying Living Room Furniture. Good quality and comfort.

The Overstuffed Armchair below is $65; the Davenport $95.



END TABLES at Tail-end Prices

All our End Tables have been substantially reduced. Two of the many styles are illustrated here. Both are combination mahogany. $6.00 to $10.00.



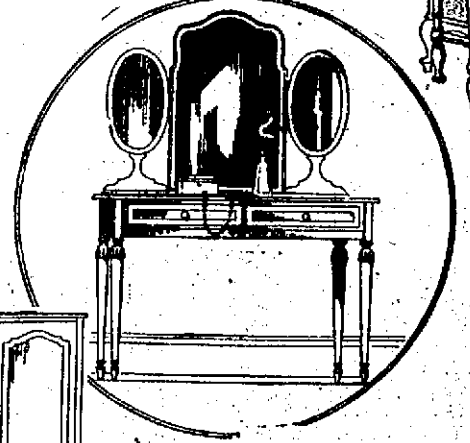
Distinctive Dining Suites

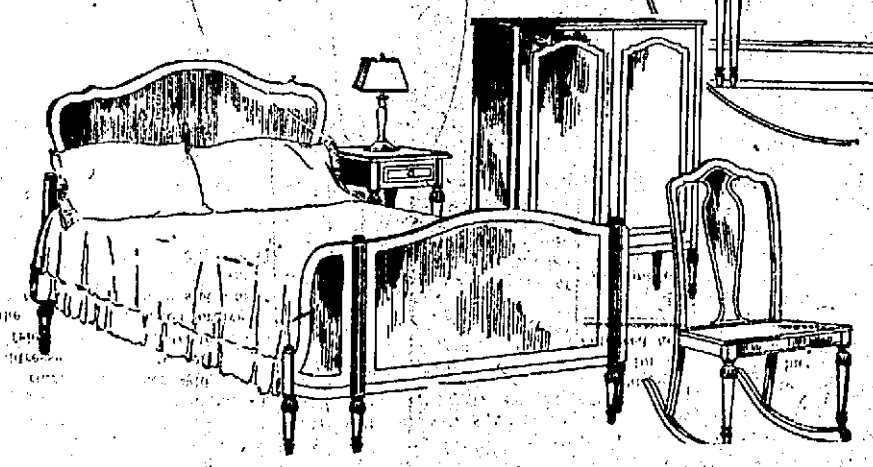
At Modest Prices

WE bought these Dining Room Suites not only because of their quality and value, but because we knew they were the kind that would look well in your particular home. The small dining room and the large one were in mind when we made our selections. In fact whenever we buy any furniture, we always think of you first. We think how we can save you money and we think of how we can help you to make your home attractive ond comfortable.

Below are some excellent values in Dining Room furniture.

9-Piece Mahogany
$165.00
9-Piece, 2-Tone Walnut
$160.00
9-Piece Solid Walnut
$325.00





Notable Values in

Bedroom Suites

OUR low prices on Bedroom Suites now make it possible for you to buy better furniture for less money. This is the kind of furniture you have often wished to have but felt that you didn't want to pay the high prices that were asked for it before.

We believe you'll like this particular suite. We're very proud of it because it is so well constructed and so beautifully finished. It is made in two tone combination oak. There are five pieces: A double Bed, Vanity Table, Chiffrobe, Rocker and Night Table. Complete $165. Other values not illustrated.

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18 —— Associated Stores —— 18

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